PATRONIZE GATEWAY ADVERTISERS

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Alberta Men Victorious In Collegiate Track Meet

Aussie Debaters Victorious Over Alberta Team; Maintain Man is Master of Own Fate

CLOSE DECISION

Visitors Secure Unanimous Decision of Three Judges

Man is master of his fate.

This was the resolution successfully upheld by F. F. Thonemann and H. R. W. Robson, Australian debating team, when they met Morris Schumiatcher and Burt Ayre of the University of Alberta in Convocation Hall last Friday night. The decision was given to the Antipodeans on the unanimous vote of the judges, Dean G. M. Smith, Rev. Ross K. Cameron and H. A. Dyde, K.C. The speakers were introduced by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, and the meeting was under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, K.C.

Principal contention of Mr. Robson was that man knew the nature and quality of his acts, and hence could choose his path. Primitive man at first submitted to what he believed to be fate, he said, but later overcame the laws of nature, and gradually lifted the standard of living. The downfall of nations in past ages he attributed to their own faults, and believed that the difficulties with which we are faced today are the results of our own shortcomings and not the work of fate. "If the civilization which we now enjoy is to advance or be destroyed will depend on our own efforts," he said. "How ment if we do not believe in our can we hope to make any advance-own future?" he said.

Mr. Schumiatcher based his arguments for the negative on the findings of biologists and psychologists. He believed that man's fate was controlled by the talents with which he was endowed by nature, circumstances over which he had no control. "Heritage sets bounds we cannot pass no matter how hard we try," he stated. He explained the scientific bases for the statement, and gave numerous examples to illustrate hi spoint. Once born into the world, he said that we were influenced by events we could not control and were merely "cogs in a machine".

Citing slum conditions in New York city, he doubted whether we had made such great progress as that suggested by his opponents. Many people were unable to raise themselves out of such conditions no matter how hard they tried, he claimed. This was fate mastering man. In poetic mind, he said:

"Only when camels fly and baboons skate
Will man be master of his fate."

The theories upon which the negative based their arguments were challenged by Mr. Thonemann. He doubted whether man was nothing but a "glorified gear-box," as he said was maintained by some psychologists. "If all the psychologists in the world were laid end to end they would never reach a conclusion," he said. He reiterated his colleague's contention that man had the power to choose his path. "Unless this freedom is ours we are lost," he declared.

According to the dictionary definition, fate meant something predestined and unalterable, Mr. Ayre stated. In this case there was no argument. The individual had no control over such things as war, and could not control his fate. He expounded on the scientific facts mentioned by Mr. Schumiatcher, and told of the findings of psychologists with regard to free will.

In rebuttal, Mr. Robson said: "As slums have been created by mankind, they can be destroyed by mankind. We can determine the cure when the cause is found." Mr. Thonemann concluded the argument with the statement: "It is we who put into nature everything we expect from nature."

DRAMAT SOCIETY LAYS PLANS FOR INTERYEAR PLAYS

VARIED PRODUCTIONS

Plays Will Be Presented November 18

Final decision as to the names and casts of the Interyear Plays has not been made, but the executive assures us that by the end of the week definite information will be available. Tentative plans pique the interest with a selection of plays running the gamut of styles from gay comedy to heavy drama.

Frosh and Junior plays, still in the air, should be settled by Wednesday. The Sophs are presenting "Trifles," a tragedy of the mid-west winter. The Mexican comedy, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," is the presentation of the Senior class.

Performance of the Interyear Plays will take place November 18.

The festival play this year is "*Helena's* Husband." The cast will consist of:

Helena—Edith Spencer.
Tsumu—Frieda Funk.
Menelaus—Dave Mundy.
Paris—Bill Prowse.
Analytikos—Neil German.

DRAMA READERS ORGANIZE GROUPS FOR THIS SEASON

Miss Edith Spencer is President of Play-Readers

A handful of students turned out Monday evening to attend the organization meeting of play-reading groups in St. Joseph's Library.

The president, Miss Edith Spencer, acted as chairman, and introduced the group representative, Miss Alice Frick.

The group has been allowed $25 by the Students' Union to spend on plays this year. Such plays as "Call of the Day," "You Can't Take it With You" and "Peer Gynt" will be introduced to the active members, who will be divided into three groups under different leaders. Don Elliott and Fred Britton will lead the groups which will meet Monday at 7:30 in St. Joseph's Library. Another group will hold its meeting on Thursday night, same time, same place, under Miss Kay Frost.

VARSITY RADIO CLUB GIVES NEWS

Relay Track and Rugby Reports

Art Davis of the University Radio Club reports another successful day's broadcast—on Saturday results of the track meet here were sent east, and results of the rugby game in Saskatoon came here.

An amateur radio operator, Mr. 4Q.Z., was contacted in Saskatoon, and agreed that at fifteen minute intervals he would relay the news from the grid there to Alberta. At the same time he received results of the Intercollegiate Track Meet and telephoned them to the spectators at the grid.

The complete arrangement was very successful, as all the work of the Radio Club seems to be.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the fourth year electrical room on Friday afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY DR. W. A. R. KERR

In order that there may be no misunderstanding among any students eligible to apply for the Rhodes and I.O.D.E. Scholarships, it is understood that students may be candidates for both the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire Scholarship and the Rhodes Scholarship.

BADMINTON CLUB OPENS ACTIVITIES

The Badminton Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at 4:30.

The meeting was opened by a short talk given by Prof. Keeping concerning the new lighting system in the gymnasium that will sooon be ready for use, and which will especially benefit badminton players. This new system will be a great improvement over the old system, and will greatly enhance the appearance of the gym.

Jim Corbett was elected President of the Club, with Louise Marshall as Vice-president. Rae Fisher is the newly-elected secretary-treasurer.

A $4.00 fee was decided upon, which will include membership to the club, and the club will supply birds to its members.

The present badminton season is already giving indications of success, and it is hoped that a greater number of students will avail themselves of the privileges of the Badminton Club during the winter season.

Applications for the position of Manager of the University Rink for the winter season 1938-39 will be Office until 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. received at the Students' Union 19th.

KEN McKENZIE,
Secretary, Students' Union.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. ELLIS LECTURE SCIENCE METHODS

VISITING PROFESSOR

States Need of Scientific Methods in New Theories

"Scientific discovery is a question of groping forward in the dark, guided by a sense of duty, a desire to know science, and to know nature, and not necessarily the understanding of it," said Dr. Charles Drummond Ellis in a lecture to the University students in Convocation Hall Tuesday morning.

Dr. Ellis is professor of Physics in King's College, University of London, and spoke to the University as a result of arrangements made through the Canadian University Conference. Dr. Kerr acted as chairman, and explained the presence of the distinguished visitor, who is now enjoying Sabbatical leave.

In his speech on "The Development of Scientific Thought," Dr. Ellis pointed out the need for scientific method in the evolution of new theories. Starting with the seventeenth science, Dr. Ellis traced the development of modern science to the present day, including in his talk discussions of the contributions of such men as Galileo, Francis Bacon, J. J. Thompson and Sir Ernest Rutherford.

He illustrated his topic by examples of the discoveries and history of the atomic and electronic theory as propagated by J. J. Thompson, and later contributions of Sir Ernest Rutherford. He showed how these scientists used the scientific methods to make their discoveries. Rutherford made the statement that a theory was a result of experiments and thought and matter of the summary of present experiments. He pointed out that a theory correlated the facts of any discovery, and should be in accord with observations within the knowledge of its constituents, arrangement and operation.

Dr. Ellis remarked that it was only by a fluke that a theory could bring new discovery, and said experiments must be carried out and the data evolved used in formulating of theories which explained the phenomena beyond the possibility of experiment. A theory, he said, was a building up of facts.

Scientific method should be used in the groping forward for new discoveries, constantly guided by a sense of duty, a sense of harmony and symmetry of nature itself.

PHILOSOPH CLUB PREPARES NOVEL PROGRAM CHANGES

Subjects to be Illustrated With Lantern Slides

In its program for this session the Philosophical Club is preparing to present one or two novelties. In the first place, two of the six lectures will be on popular scientific subjects, and will be well illustrated with lantern slides. This departure tended to trespass on the work of the from the ordinary program is not in-Science Association, for the subjects will be more popular, and will appeal to a more mixed audience.

The first lecturer will be Dr. Winifred Hughes, whose subject is "The Biology of Twins." Miss Hughes, who is well known in the University, is assistant professor of Zoology. She has carried on extensive researches on the subject of her lecture at the University of Chicago, where she took the degree of Ph.D., in the laboratory of Dr. H. H. Newman, whom she described as the foremost living authority on twins. Her work at Chicago was mainly on twinning in animals (she even mentioned pigs!), but in her lecture before the Philosoph. she will deal only with the phenomenon as it occurs in human beings.

She didn't say whether she would refer to the Quints, but as there will be a discussion period following the lecture, they can always be brought up, along with other pertinent questions.

The meeting will be held in the Medical Building, Room 142, and not as formerly in Convocation Hall. It will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m.

The Book Exchange will be open for the last time on Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Receipt slips for books sold will be redeemed and unsold books returned.



Wednesday, October 19—
8:15 p.m., Philosophical Society, Dr. Winifred Hughes, "The Biology of Twinning."
Wednesday, Oct. 19—
4:30 p.m., Physics Club, Dr. Ellis.
Thursday, October 20—
7:30 p.m., Philharmonic Orchestra Practice.
Friday, October 21—
9:00 p.m., Wauneita Reception, Athabasca Gym.

CLOSE FINISH



Above is the finish of the women's 220-yard dash at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon. Norma Jean Verner, University of Manitoba speedster, is crossing the finish line one foot in front of Helen Rose of Alberta. The Manitoba girl collapsed after winning the sprint. Her time was 28.5 seconds.

Political Science Club Hears Details Australian Labor Party

Mr. Hugh Robson, one of the Australian debaters, gave an address to the Political Science Club on "The Australian Labor Party," last Friday in Med 158. Mr. D. E. Cameron was chairman.

People do not realize how far the industrialization of Australia had gone forward. Although the country's population is but 6,800,000, Sidney, Melbourne and Newcastle all have a million or more inhabitants. The average Australian is rather disinterested in politics, Mr. Robson said. The so-called radical or progressive literature, as one of Mr. Robson's Labor friends admitted, is read by the upper middle classes rather than by the working man. The latter, far from being fanatical, is somewhat indifferent to politics.

The history of the labor party and of Australia was briefly traced. Due to the gold rush of 1850, the population of Australia trebled. Many of the new citizens had been active in trade unions in England. Commencing with a miners' union, then extending to a powerful union in the sheep raising industry, today the Australian Workers' Union has every seventh Australian as a member, it has been estimated, in its well organized federation.

By 1891 the Australian Labor Party had 30 members in the New South Wales Legislature. In 1915 it controlled the Federal Parliament and five out of the six State legislatures. The party lost all the parliaments, even Queensland, where labor is very strong, in 1929.

The history of the Government of Mr. Lang, who secured a great majority in the 1930 elections in New South Wales, is of contemporary interest. The Labor Party here was pledged to an ambitious program of spending. The depression prevented this. Mr. Lang defaulted on the payment of interest on some overseas bonds, tried to abolish the Upper House, then passed an act putting a 10 per cent. levy on mortgages. The Federal Government, however, passed an act annulling the State one. By this time Sydney was seething; an armed Fascist group was holding secret meetings. At length the Governor dismissed Mr. Lang from office, and at the ensuing elections the Labor Party was defeated.

Mr. Robson said there were three attitudes in the Labor Party: those wanting liberal reform in parliamentary Socialistic program, and finally ment, those desiring a more defia-a very minor group favoring communism. The present split in the party was due to the different outlooks of the first two groups. There was a certain coolness toward the Labor Party now due to the extreme government of Mr. Lang.

In an allusion to the Canadian Press, Mr. Robson mentioned that he had seen very little about Australia in our papers, other than a report that college girls from "down under" had taken up the intriguing game of marbles.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEET WEDNESDAY

Professor Greene to Tell of Paris Experiences

The first meeting of the Cercle Français will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 4:30 in Athabasca Lounge. All students interested in French, whether taking a course or not, are invited to attend.

The programs will be given by various students and professors. They will consist of speeches, debates and the dramatization of a play. Songs and music will be added, and to fill out the agenda properly, tea and cake will be served.

The first speaker of the new term will be Mr. Greene, who has just returned from studies in Paris, to lecture at the University in Mr. Healy's absence. He has seen Paris from the Latin quarter, and you can be sure of an eye-opening talk.

The executive for the coming year is as follows: President, Aylmer Ryan; Vice-Pres., Mr. Greene; Secretary, Miss Aiello; Treasurer, Mr. Garrett.

The reception committee includes Miss Gust, Miss Black, Miss Scotland, Miss Colgrove and Miss de Savoye.

Below is the agenda in detail:

Oct. 19—Mr. Greene, "Etudiants Canadiens ã Paris."

Nov. 9—Mr. H. de Savoye, "Le Monde d'Aujourd'hui."

Nov. 23—Mr. A. Ryan, "La Banda Oriéntal."

Dec. 7—Un Groupe d'Etudiants, Comédie Improvisée.

Jan. 11—Dr. Hardy, "Les Grécs at le Monde d'Aujourd'hui."

Jan. 25—Miss E. Aiello, "L'Université Ideale."

Feb. 8—Miss Gust, Une Visite au Palanterium de Chicago.

Feb. 23 — Debat par un groupe d'Etudiants, La Régime Democratique est appelé a disparaître.

Mar. 8—Un Groupe d'Etudiants, La Dispute, un comédie par Marivaux.

Walt Baylis Announces Basketball Schedule

The Frosh basketball schedule will be under way very shortly, according to Walt Baylis, who is in charge, and will be all finished on or before Nov. 10th. The reason for bringing the schedule to a close so early is to allow those Frosh players who are desirous, and who are able, to play interfaculty basketball. As far as possible it is planned to enter a team from each faculty in the Frosh league, but in case of a shortage of players in any one faculty, that faculty will be combined with some other in the same position.

ELLIOT AG CLUB VICE-PRESIDENT

In the recent Agricultural Club elections the vacancy for a vice-president was filled by J. Don Elliott. The fifty Freshmen selected H. W. Legget as their representative to the club executive.

Aggies! Make a date for Wednesday, Oct. 28th, when the Masonic Temple is to be the scene of an Agricultural Club Dance. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive on payment of the necessary 75c by club members, or $1.00 by non-members. A good time is guaranteed, so let's have a full turnout.

Alberta Men Capture Cairns Trophy For Western Canada University Track Supremacy

COOK, DEWIS STANDOUT

Manitoba Team Secure Most Points in Combined Men and and Women's Events

By Fred Kendrick

Although the University of Manitoba led the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, the Cairns Cup for men once more came back into the possession of the University of Alberta Saturday at Varsity Stadium. The Varsity men's team performing on home grounds, came through with enough points to regain the coveted trophy. Biggest point-getters for the men were Ian Cook and Marty Dewis. Manitoba men amassed 50 points, but Alberta topped that by rolling up 61. Final point standings showed the University of Manitoba in the lead with 87 points, Alberta following with 78, and Saskatchewan third with 59 points.

By virtue of his four wins, Ian Cook spurred on the Evergreen and Gold team to a triumph over the best that Manitoba and Saskatchewan had to offer. His stellar performance materially helped to gain for Alberta the Cairns Cup, emblematic of track supremacy in Western intercollegiate circles. To Ian himself goes the Ripley Trophy for the best individual performance of the day by a member of the Alberta men's track team.

Cook was mightily aided in his efforts by Marty Dewis, who turned in three firsts for his share of the day's work.

As expected, the Dewis brothers came through with their usual quota of wins to aid in vanquishing the invader. On Saturday, Marty Dewis shared honors with Ian Cook for total firsts won.

In total points scored by both men and women athletes, however, the University of Manitoba led the parade with 87 points. Their girls' team picked up 37 points, while their brothers amassed an even fifty. For the girls it was a performance good enough to get them the Rutherford Trophy, proof that they rule the roost among women's intercollegiate track teams for the coming year.

Alberta followed with 78 points. The Varsity girls received 16, the boys getting hold of 61. Varsity thus led the 'Tobans by 11 points on the male side of the ledger.

The boys won no less than eight first places, five second and seven thirds. To the more mathematically inclined of our readers, we would explain that the men's team received no points for placing third in the relay. Hence the difference when the above listings are worked out on a 5-3-1 basis.

Stepping out on a chilly morning of a day that became increasingly chilly, Ian Cook took the high jump with a record leap just to get things going. After lunching, Ian returned to take first in the broad jump, the 120 yards hurdles, and the 220 yards hurdles.

And that performance in the high jump was no ordinary one, either. Surpassing even his mark of 6ft. 1½in. made in the interfac meet here on Monday, Cook bettered the existing intercollegiate record by a matter of some four inches, clearing the bar at 6ft. 1¾in. The old record was 5ft. 10¾in.

Because of technicality, Ian's mark was given as an even six feet in the morning. However, later in the day a ruling by Dr. Hardy, President of the Amateur Athletic Association, declared Cook should have his higher jump mark. In any event, the old record was well and truly bettered.

Stepping out in the morning, Marty Dewis began his day with a win in the half-mile. Later he repeated in the mile and three mile. Jack tagged along to take second in the half and the three mile; the brother act being split up by Bill Bowman of Manitoba in the century.

Incidentally, the mile turned out to be one of the thrilling events of the morning. As is their wont, the Dewis boys took an early lead, and were not pressed particularly closely. About the half mark the pack closed up somewhat, and here Bowman began to make his bid. Coming around the turn and into the stretch, Bowman slowly but surely passed Jack, but failed to match Marty's stride for the remainder of the course. Time for the mile Saturday was 4 min. 46 1/5 secs., eleven seconds slower than the intercollegiate record ofr 4 min. 35 1/5 secs.

In the half mile the Dewises romped home to an easy victory, and repeated even more impressively in the three mile grind. Time for the

(Continued on Page 4)

TUCK SHOP SCENE OF COMMERCE PARTY

A gay time was had Friday evening in the Rainbow Room of the Tuck Shop by the fifty students who attended the first Commerce Club party.

Fine music by Don Rose's orchestra, delicious refreshments and not large a crowd for dancing, all contributed to making the party a big success.

DR. TRACY SPEAKS INITIAL MEETING MUSICAL SOCIETY

INTERESTING PROGRAM

President States Purpose of Club

First meeting of the University Musical Club was held last Sunday afternoon in Athabasca Lounge. The meeting was opened with an address by Dr. C. R. Tracy, president of the club, followed by the various performances.

In his speech, Dr. Tracy stated the purpose of the club, that of the study of music, to stimulate an interest in music among students. Members, he said, need only have a listening interest.

Feature of the program was the piano selections rendered by Miss Marjorie Noble, well known Edmonton pianist. An instrumental trio was played by Mrs. M. Levey, pianist, Mr. Walter Holowach, violinist, and Miss Gaunier, 'celloist.

Miss Margaret Hutton sang two delightful numbers for the club.

OUTDOOR CLUB ON BOATING TRIP TO LAKE ON SUNDAY

Fifty Members Enjoy Week-end Outing

Second function of the Outdoor Club was a trip to Cooking Lake, Sunday, Oct. 16. Fifty members were carried in a bus and three cars to the take, where they found sailboats, a motor boat and a canoe at their disposal. Doubling up in the cars on the way out did not dampen the spirits of the party.

Headquarters for the stay were made at the bungalow of Mrs. Fields. The boats were supplied by Mrs. Fields, Mr. Reynard and another generous neighbor. For those who could not crowd into the boats there was a volley-ball court and a horse-shoe pitch.

For supper, hamburgers, pie and hot coffee were served in the lodge. The club listened to Charlie McCarthy, and then adjourned to a bonfire, where they enjoyed themselves singing old-time and gay songs. After about two hours, coffee and cake were served to a very appreciative group.

The trip ended with Ralph Fisher forecasting work on the ski hill for next week-end.

BEAUMONT AGAIN BOXING COACH

Six Boxers to Travel

Welcome news to Varsity boxing and wrestling fans is that Wally Beaumont has again kindly consented to coach the 1938 edition of the club.

Varsity teams under Mr. Beaumont has won every tournament in which they have entered in the past five years.

To all interested, workouts will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in St. Joseph's gym. Those intending to participate are assured of excellent coaching in the monly art of self-defence.

About the end of November an interfac tournament will be held, giving the beginners a chance to get a boxing crest.

In the early part of February a six-man team will journey to Saskatchewan for the intervarsity boxing tournament. Alberta has won for five consecutive years under the able coaching of Wally Beaumont, and the club are eager to make it six years straight, and would like all men interested in boxing to attend the workouts. You might be the one to pack the necessary wallop to win the tourney for Alberta.

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CANADA AND WAR

It is interesting to consider what effects a British declaration of war last month would have had on Canadian unity. Would the strong imperialistic ties of English-stock Canadians acting against the firm isolationist resolve of French-Canadians have wrenched Canada apart? On which side of that inevitable struggle between the "Anglais" and the "Canadien" would have been the 2,000,000 Canadians who are neither?

When a French-Canadian thinks of "Canada" he does not picture the largest blob of red on a globe very liberally besplattered with it, a self-governing dominion owing allegiance and certain duties to a larger political association symbolized by a Crown; rather he looks to the Province of Quebec and the valley of the St. Lawrence, the original "Canada" in which his ancestors have lived for three hundred years. Neither the British connection nor English-speaking Canada command his allegiance; the former he considers dangerous, the latter oppressive. He knows that he need not fight in Europe to keep his country from invasion, and he will not fight to preserve an empire under which he considers French-Canadians are a subject race.

A war last month would have meant that communist Russia, communist Spain and a France religiously and politically quite far to the left—countries French-Canadian clergy have taught their people to abhor—would have been British allies against Italy, the home of the Pope. Any attempt to enforce conscription in French Canada for such a war would have resulted in a terrific explosion, one that might easily have burst Confederation. It is a question, of course, whether or not conscription would have been applied, but it seems likely that if war lasted long enough for French and English man-power to become seriously depleted, a Canadian expeditionary force would have had to be sent. Any genuine effort of this kind would have required conscription.

Probably those Canadians who have been brought up in neither the British nor the French-Canadian traditions would refuse to go to Europe too. They are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that no matter what happens in Europe Canada is in no danger of invasion, and they have no sentimental ties with Britain. Since most of them live in the West, they would hate to leave war prosperity to answer a call that came chiefly from Ontario, a province they distrust. Conscription would anger them, making still wider the cleavage between east and west.

The effect of a war last month would have been to open wide the already weakened seams of Confederation. What sort of Canada would have emerged at the end of the war, it is difficult to say.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

On another page is an announcement concerning the opening of the Boxing and Wrestling Club. Wally Beaumont is to coach the club again. In the five years since he took over the coaching of the club, his boys have won every tournament they have entered, including three Intercollegiate tournaments. The Boxing and Wrestling Club is very worthy of your support.

* * * *

As a member of the Debating Society was showing the Australian debaters over the campus, a student accosted him, saying in the hearing of the Australians: "Have those blankety blank Austrylerns turned up yet? What do the apes look like?" "Like us," said one of the Australians.

* * * *

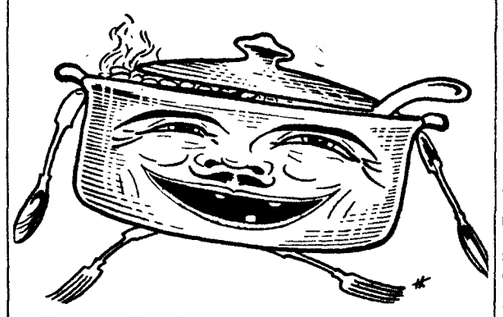
The "Freethinkers' Congress," held in London a few weeks ago, is still causing repercussions. Church dignitaries are attributing every disaster from hailstorms to the death of Czechoslovakia to this "League of the Godless." However, a good many Englishmen feel that a congress with such distinguished members as G. B. Shaw, the Huxleys, C. E. M. Joad and Professor Haldane could not do very much harm to true Christianity.

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF WELCOMING ALL STUDENTS, BOTH NEW AND OLD, TO THE UNIVERSITY

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

CASSEROLE



Have you heard about the sign outside the Nudist Cafe?

"We Never Clothe."

* * * *

She—Oh, Harold, why did you turn out the light?
He—I just wanted to see if my pipe was lit.

* * * *

The magician walked down to the footlights and asked a young lady to step up on the stage.

"Now, as a climax to my act, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am going to saw this young lady in two, right before your eyes."

The crowd cheered and stamped its feet.

"As is customary before doing this trick," he continued, "I'd like first to make sure that you all want to see——"

A thundering "Sure!"

"And there are no objections to my performing——"

A "No!" rocked the house.

"The girl's sorority sisters—do they object?"

"Not at all, to be sure."

"How about you?" he asked, turning to the girl. "Do you mind being sawed in two?"

The girl shook her head.

And he sawed the young lady in two.

We all thought it was funny as hell, but the police made quite a fuss about it.—Octopus.

* * * *

The newlyweds on their honeymoon had the drawing-room. The groom gave the negro porter a dollar not to tell anybody on the train they were bride and groom. When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning all the passengers pointed and eyed the couple knowingly. The groom called the porter and demanded: "Did you tell anybody on this train we were just married?"

"No, suh," said the dusky porter. "I told 'em you all was just good friends."

* * * *

Girl—You were plenty stewed last night and you'll have a fit when I tell you who I am! I am your wife!

Guy—Huh! That's nothing at all. Wait till you hear what I am!

Girl—What?

Guy—A bigamist!

* * * *

We know of one co-ed who was cured of that cute little habit of coyly injecting an "r" sound into each word.

Male (over phone)—Hello, cutie.

Co-ed—Why, Phillurp, when did you get back?

Male—Just a while ago. Say, how about a date tonight, kid? What are you doing?

Co-ed (coyly)—Nurthin'.

Male—Oh, I didn't know.

* * * *

She—Life is just one damn thing after another.

He—Yes, and love is just two damn things after each other.—Jack O'Lantern.

* * * *

Sultan—Bring me a girl.
Servant—Very good, sir.
Sultan—Not necessarily.

* * * *

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."
"But I'm a college graduate."
"Sorry, that's the easiest job I have."

* * * *

"We're having a party tonight; want to come along?"
"I'd love to, but I haven't a thing to wear!"
"Oh, that's all right; it's a blind date."

* * * *

"Check your oil, sir?"
"No, thanks—I'm taking it with me."

* * * *

My girl
Is like coffee.
Soothes my nerve
When
I am jumpy,
Looks good—
Is good.
But keeps me
Awake
At nights.

* * * *

Judge (to fat lady)—And why did you strike the doctor?

Fat Lady—Well, Judge, he examined me and then said, "Lady, this malady of yours is very serious. I don't know whether to blast or operate."

Here And There

By Don Carlson

Here are two headlines which appeared on the front page of an overtown daily last week: "Soviet Builds Defence Lines Against Reich" and "Ask Hitler Mediate Czech-Hungarian Row." Taken together, they seem to sum up concisely one of the major questions of current international affairs—Russia's fear of the spread of German territory. The Soviet Republic apparently intends to take every precaution that her valuable wheat growing areas in the Ukraine and her mineral deposits in the Urals will not be jeopardized by any further territorial expansion of the Nazi realm. Because Russian attempts to forge an international barricade around Germany on the east have so far failed, the Red government has begun concentrating all efforts to create a huge artificial "no man's land" 'along her western border. The chances are that if Hitler has the controlling vote in deciding such problems as the Czech-Hungarian crisis of last week in the future, he will not forget his own personal desires, and will probably swing the balance in favor of Germany. That is just what Russia fears, and she is justified in her convictions, too. The Nazis are in quest of greater economic stability, among other things, and what couldn't they do with Russian coal and minerals, Ukrainian wheat, and *the oil of Rumania*. . . .

* * *

One of the finest institutions of life on the campus is that of light housekeeping, or in terms of the vernacular, "batching." It is the sole means of existence left to those hardy and adventurous souls for whom the supposedly restricted sobriety of the residences, or the rigid social exactions of private boarding are too dictatorial and exacting. They who "bach" are a happy, contented lot. They come and go as they please, and their hours are not governed by curfews or "deadlines" resulting from infractions of domestic rules, because, generally, there are no domestic rules to break in a well-established bachelor establishment. They have a home—one to call their own, a place into which they can enter with mud on their shoes without suffering the pangs of conscience or the bitter barbs of a shrewish tongue. They have a kitchen, sometimes a mere closet, and other times a spacious hall, which they can fill with the savory odors of a burnt steak or an egg fried too long. A good bachelor's apartment should be swept out at least twice a week. This process of house-cleaning can quite easily take a whole evening to complete, which gives the tenant an alibi for not studying. The vital problem of meals which assails the housekeeper at least three times every day can be effectively solved by starting a charge account at Tuck Shop. Such a practice might very quickly become a bit too expensive for the average bachelor, but, after all, what's money when one has a home of his own? . . .

* * *

According to information passed this way by a fellow newspapermen, the Australian debaters, who visited the campus last week, found Canadians more like Englishmen than they had expected. They described Americans as people who would tell you everything they knew almost in one breath, without stopping to let you ask any questions. They are willing to give you all the information at their disposal in one big burst, without pausing occasionally to let it sink in. On the other hand, the Antipodeans discovered that we Canadians are more conservative in manner and speech than our neighbors to the south. It is consoling that the visitors attribute Canadian mannerisms to conservativeness, and not to dullness of wit. The inhabitants of the lands of the Maple Leaf are proud of their intellectual alertness, and would probably be afflicted with an inferiority complex were any opinions to the contrary expressed. Think of the disadvantages facing Canadian statesment negotiating with the United States over some momentous issue if they were afflicted with a phobia of being less intelligent than their American brethren. . . .

* * *

One of the leading Hollywood motion-picture directors said a few months ago that American universities are famed for their lack of really beautiful co-eds. He declared that in all the years during which armies of talent scouts were scouring campuses from Long Island to San Francisco for glamorous screen ladies, not more than half a dozen valuable prospects were unearthed. Among this amazingly limited group of lucky lassies was Betty Grable, famous for her legs, and her husband, Jackie Coogan. . . .

* * *

Here is the red-hot version of a rough-and-tumble hockey game between two of the scrappiest teams in the country. The story appeared in a small weekly last winter. Read it and weep. "The Z—— senior hockey team christened their swanky new uniforms on Sunday afternoon last by taking K—— into camp to the tune of seven to two. The boys looked real cute in their red and white sweaters and stockings. The sweater has red for a background with white around the neck, middle and on the bottom, with the letters X.Y.Z.—— meaning——, in white letters on their chest, and white numbers on the back." Might add here that it was reported that the referee was dressed in formal evening wear, while the goal judges appeared in dinner jackets. . . .

* * *

An unofficitl investigation to determine who is the tallest man on the campus reveals the following not so astonishing facts. Paddy Morris, familiar figure around these parts, still holds the title as the gentleman closer to heaven than any other male student registered in University of Alberta. Mickey Kyle and Doug Van Kleek, however, are a close second to Morris, and are, we daresay, lofty enough to catch the old cobweb hidden away in an unswept corner of the Arts Building ceiling in their hair. Going up. . . .

* * *

Best Bets of the Week

Movies: "Too Hot to Handle," starring Gable and Loy, who performed so well together in "Test Pilot." Tale of a cameraman and his devil-may-care career. **Books:** Fiction, "Beating About the Bush," by Brian O'Brien. Liberty says about this volume, "The quite amazing and absolutely truthful adventures of a young Irishman in West Africa. It is Trader Horn without the latter's Munchausen quality." Biography: "Madame Curie," not a new book, having been on the market for some time. Life history of a woman whose value to science is unestimable. Vividly told by Eve Curie, Mme. Curie's youngest daughter, and as thrilling a story as any fiction. **Best Dinerie and Dancerie in Town:** Cameo Cabaret with rhythms of the Swingsters. Swell music, swell victuals, and not too crowded for the odd trucking or Susie Q. **Most for the Money Place in Town:** Sightseeing from dome of Parliament Buildings. Excellent view of every corner of the city from up near the clouds. No cost at all, except car fare and shoe leather. **Sport:** Ian Cook's very outstanding performance at the Intercollegiate Track Meet Saturday. Thanks, Ian, for all those points you made.

* * *

Famous Last Sayings: Phillip K. Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and owner of the ill-fated Chicago Cubs, sitting in his box at Yankee Stadium, watching the Yankees chase six of his eight pitchers to the showers in the last game of the 1938 World Series:: "Buy a package of Wrigley's Spearmint and get a souvenir pitcher."

CORRESPONDENCE

October 17, 1938.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Readers of the editorial entitled "Solid Citizen Professors" should remember that the present era is not the first to be turned upside-down. Four hundred years ago the world seemed just as hopeless. The issue then was not one of such sordid things as food and clothing, but the really tremendous problem of eternal salvation. There were as many "isms" as today. Geneva was the Russia of the time. Henry VIII was its Mussolini, and the Papacy the dark force of reactionary Capitalism. Every characteristic of our time finds its parallel in the 16th and 17th centuries. There was even a solid citizen professor Erasmus, who scoffed at the whole business and was well abused by everybody.

After two hundred years of savage controversy and mass murder, the issue stood just where it was. Mankind sickened of the whole thing and turned to other matters. Erasmus was right after all. Perhaps the plain solid citizen professor is on the right track again today. It should at least be acknowledged that he may have as much learning, critical acumen and courage as the headlong devotee of economic "isms," and can contribute as much to real progress.

RALPH F. SHANER.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I was much impressed by the proposals contained in a letter signed "Freshman," published in your issue of October 14th. In spite of the fact that he considers himself "a cog in the student body," his suggestions have merit.

Is a Students' Union building possible? If it is at all possible, the Students' Council should act at once. I am in favor of something permanent being built with my $19.50.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN.

Edmonton, Alberta,
October 17, 1938.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I would like enough space in your paper to reprimand the "Freshman" who could not spend more than a week in the Varsity without starting to "beef." Could he not wait to find out more about us and our doings before he began kicking? Although his desire for a Students' Union building is perhaps laudable, his remarks show a great lack of observation and information.

I would like to call his attention to the library facilities at the present time. I know of at least seven places in the Varsity where books are kept for lack of an adequate central library. If education is the primary purpose of a university, surely we should concern ourselves with library facilities before worrying about swimming pools, dance halls, stage facilities, cafeterias (Tuck is good enough for me), and "nice brick buildings."

SOPHOMORE.

14208 100th Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.,

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—It has been with some misgivings that I have followed the reactions of Engineers and Meds to the prohibition by the authorities of the brawl of last year. They do not seem to be rising to the occasion in

(Continued on Page 3)



"I just can't stop humming 'Oh Ma Ma, get that man for me'"
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Man or Monkey?

By Eric Conybeare

This biological question has intrigued anthropologists since the study of evolution began. There is still no definite answer. Such a conception of mankind has aroused from religious dogmas the utmost scorn and antagonism. Even the most liberal of scientific minds hesitates to accept the implication that human beings evolved from monkeys. Yet it is probable that both simians and human beings had a common ancestor. Where the division may have occurred is a matter of theorizing. Indeed, the romanticism of this "missing link" has resulted in the popularity of the hypothesis.

Physiologically the question might be argued pro and con "ad infinitum." It might be pointed out that there is a marked similarity between the form of an ape and that of a man. On the other hand, this argument might be opposed by the statement that although the skeletons of birds correspond to those of reptiles, and that although the former are known to have evolved from the latter, there is certainly no outward similarity. And so the debate would eventually shift from planes of physiognomy to those of biochemistry and from thence perhaps to psychology. All of which the laymen very wisely leaves to the authorities on the science of evolution.

There are, however, many observations on the eccentricities of human beings that may be made by anyone with a satirical sense of humor and the ability to perceive beyond and beneath the obvious. Clarence Day, whose writings are even now considered "little classics," was such a man. In his book, "This Simian World," he comments on the psychological relationship between man and monkey in a manner which under the light of present international conditions is all too true.

"So precious to a Simian is the privilege of making sounds with his tongue, that when he wishes to punish most severely those men he calls criminals, he forbids them to chatter, and forces them to silence. But he feels that this punishment is entirely too cruel, and even worst of offenders should be allowed to talk a little. Whatever a Simian does, there must always be some talking about it. He can't even make peace without chatter.

"Every civilized Simian every day of his life, will wish to know all the news of all the world. If he felt any true concern, it might be rather fine of him. It won't be true concern, however, it will be only that blind, inherited curiosity. He'll forget what he reads the very next hour. Yet there he sits, the ridiculous creature, reading of bombs in Spain or floods in Tibet, and insisting especially on all the news he can get of the kind he loved when he swung on boughs through the forest—wars, accidents, love affairs, family quarrels.

"To feed himself with this purposeless provender, he wall pay thousands of Simians to report such events day and night. Great printed sheets will be read by everyone every day, and even the laziest Simian will not consider it laborious to read them. Creatures whose mainspring is curiosity will enjoy accumulating facts, not reflecting on these facts is entirely too painful.

"We Simians naturally admire wrangle and chatter as a way of deciding disputes. We fight best in armies, where the risk is reduced, but disapprove usually of all private combat. We do not delight in serious fighting, though we love to bicker and we knock each other around to show our strength. But few normal Simians are keen on bloodshed. We do it in war only because of patriotism, revenge or glory.

"The most amazing contradiction is the way we Simians tamely live, five million or so in one city, with only a few police to keep us quiet. We commit only one or two single murders a day and have not even a respectable number of brawls. Yet at the same time we train great armies to go out and slaughter. Which is more perplexing, our habits of wholesale slaughter in the field, or our spirited worship of order at home? The Simian denies any right of personal combat, but combat in the mass is noble."

Mr. Day's' remarks were poignant but none the less true. It seems, after all, that despite the mechanical ingenuity of our civilization we really have not progressed as far as we assume. In his book, "Man the Unknown," Dr. Alexis Carrel comments on this condition in the following manner:

"The conquest of the material world, which has ceaselessly absorbed the attention and the will of men, caused the organic and the spiritual world to fall into complete oblivion." Continuing, he states:: "'In short, the slow progress of the knowledge of the human being, as compared with the splendid ascension of physics, astronomy, chemistry and mechanics, is due to our ancestors' lack of leisure, to the complexity of the subject, and to the structure of our mind."

An analogy worth remembering is that of the little boy who cried because he could not get his hand out of the cooky jar and the monkey who was caught because he could not get his paw out of the rice filled cocoanut. Both grasped too large a handful, neither would release a gram; so man and money alike found themselves unable to withdraw from the snare laid by their own greed.

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THE FRESHMAN

His tadpole mind wriggles in humorous waters, growing legs and laughter. He aspires to solemnity. He would be a frog and sit with other large frogs upon a philosophical bench, croaking.—Jeanne d'Orge.

This Word "Tight"

Many words in the English language have come to mean a number of things. Now, take this word "tight":

—Back in the period of classical literature, it meant neat.

—a state of inebriation, also known as intoxication.

—reluctant to part with one's money, Scotch.

—one of a pair, worn by acrobats.

—human condition during exciting moments, tense.

—Compressed, squeezed together from either side.

—a spot, which places the responsibility for the "next move" upon an indicated individual or party.

—an editorial nemesis yhich means that the business manager has the paper jammed with ads. It means that things you meant to run aren't printed because they won't fit "open" spots! and things you hadn't meant to run are printed because they fit. (That's why this got in).—University of Washington Daily.

In the hope of starting a movement "to restore the vanishing sense of smell to the human race," medical students of the University of Melbourne in Australia, have organized the Rhinencephalon (or "smell brain") Club. The members will hold meetings in chocolate factories, slaughter houses, breweries, and "other places where a cultivation of smell is possible." It is also proposed to organize "cross-country sniffs."

—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

CO-ED COLUMNS

Wall-flower--

Why is a wall-flower? She looks pretty, but she's dumb on the dance floor! She's the bane of a hostess' life. She's the girl who cries after a party because she had such a rotten time. She's the girl who is just too lazy to do anything about it. She could and she should. Why doesn't she?

If you want the stag-line cutting in on you right and left, be a marvellous dancer! When the boys look you over and see that you don't' tread all over everybody's feet, that you know what it's all about—they'll dance you ragged!

Stand erect when you're dancing, not draped all over your partner's chest. It simply ruins the effect of your pet frock, which, after all, wasn't built on the slant.

Leave it to your partner to hold you firmly. Don't take a strangle hold on him. It gives you away as a "sink-or-swim" dancer. And let yourself go! One thing that will make a boy thing you're a "dredge-boat" is to hang heavily on his hands. Be light, be smooth, be easy. —Extract "Personality Preferred," Elizabeth Woodward.

Graduation--

Many girls in the Faculty of Arts look rather bewildered when asked what they plan to do on graduation. Many, no doubt, come to University with no particular profession or career in view. They enroll in Arts, then begin to consider what fields might be open to them. There are certainly many opportunities in this world. It is the University graduate who will qualify for them—providing she goes about the problem in a practical way. By this we mean analyze the work and analyze yourself, then decide whether the calling is suited to your abilities and interests. Another important consideration is, "What opportunities are there in the field?"

There are many careers open to a girl with an Arts degree which are not as well known or as frequently considered as, say, teaching. Among them most girls should be able to find something to interest her. It is our aim to give a few suggestions in regard to vocations, the work they embody, their requirements and the opportunities which they afford. For this purpose we will give a series of articles on vocations, beginning next week.

Faith Cure for Flipping Frogs

We know a chap, a doctor by profession, who is the head of a private hospital in town, and he occasionally tells us some interesting details of his practice. He told us this one last week:

A man of about forty came into his office one day and explained to the doctor that he had been drinking water at a spring and he had swallowed a small frog. Ever since then, he had felt the frog kicking around in there, and, to say the least, it was making him very uncomfortable. Exceedingly surprised, for he knew that even if a frog had been swallowed it would have been digested by the stomach juices immediately, our friend investigated.

It seemed that the patient had spent the past few weeks visiting other doctors, and each one had told him that it was impossible that a frog could live in his stomach. Our patient wasn't disturbed, though; he knew that the frog was living because he could feel it kicking around, so he was making the rounds of the medical profession until he could find one man who would believe him, and would take appropriate means for exorcising his demon.

Well, the doctor knew perfectly well that his patient would be satisfied by nothing else than the removal of the frog, existent or non-extent, as the case might be. He brought him into the hospital's operating room and pumped out the man's stomach. Of course, as he expected, he found absolutely no trace of the frog, but this did not worry him, as he had his nurse slip a small livinig frog into the pail before his patient saw it. Then he showed him the pail, with the frog that had supposedly been removed from his stomach.

The patient was overjoyed; he claimed that he felt better than he had ever since he had swallowed the frog, and he went away praising the genius of the doctor to the skies. For his part, our friend considered that he had made a very successful faith cure.

But there is an aftermatch to the story. Two weeks later the doctor received a telephone call from a very excited patient. "Doctor, I have three frogs kicking around in my stomach now. The frog you removed laid its eggs before you took it out."—McGill Daily.

NURSES HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the B.Sc. Nurses' Club was held on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, during which the election of officers took place and business of the year was discussed.

The executive includes Bernice Barrett as president, Tommy Durrell vice-president, Evelyn Matheson secretary, and Ruth Poole treasurer. Representatives from each class were also elected. Under the able direction of these girls, the club hopes to carry out a program both social and educational this year.

At the next tri-weekly "get-together" Miss Agnes McLeod, Director of the School of Nursing, will talk to the new students, and tea will be served afterwards.

TENNIS TOURNEY FINALS

The Varsity tennis tournament has been played off with greater speed this year than ever before. In less than one week the tournament has been played to the finals. The two finalists are Bruce Sangster and George Murray, two well known tennis players who are, however, in the finals for their first time. Rather in the nature of an upset was George Murray's defeat of Sammy Costigan, also Poohkay's defeat of Pat Costigan. Both the Costigans were members of past Alberta tennis teams. The team this year will consist of Murray and Sangster plus the two finalists in the women's singles. At the time of writing the women's singles were still in the quarter finals, with Maxine Thorburn rather expected to go to the finals.

Sam Costigan, president of Tennis, announced this afternoon that a men's doubles and a ladies' doubles tournament would be held providing there were sufficient entries in by Thursday noon to warrant running these events. The interest displayed so far in tennis should be sufficient guarantee that a doubles tournament will be a success.

The Saskatchewan tennis team is expected to arrive either Thursday or Friday, and will play the Alberta team on the week-end. With Bill Stark gone from the team, Alberta will have to work harder this year to maintain the top position they have held for the past few years.

FIRE AT SUNSET

That naughty West Wind,
At his tricks again—
Tonight he set the sky on fire,
And as it blazed, blood-red,
He, Nero-like, in wicked glee,
Played magic melodies among the trees,
And laughing hummed his tune into my ear.
Bad elf!

Daffynitions

Wigwam—Signal corps headquarters.
Typhoon—Rich person.
Cantaloupe—Can't get married.
Wedding—A living funeral.
Love—Belles, bells and bills.
Tut, Tut—Two Egyptian kings.
—Cecil Cutler.

WOMEN ATHLETES TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday at 4:30, in Arts 111. It is an important meeting to all sportswomen. Election of the following officers will be held: Freshette representative on the executive; vice-president of the association, preferably to be a junior; representative to the awards committee, preferably to be a junior or senior; president of swimming; manager of house league basketball. Nominations for the above offices should be handed to either Cathie Rose or Mary Frost.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

a very intelligent way. The substitute suggested, that of a special "Field Day," consisting of fancy-dress parades, greased-pole climbing, etc., is so palpalby infantile that, did I not read it in the reliable columns of The Gateway, I would find it difficult to believe that our capable student leaders had actually suggested it.

It is true that the parades of last year were a thoroughly amusing and valuable contribution to student life. It must be remembered that they were but means to an end—the winning of elections. But what would be the incentive in parading about the grid unless the parade started with organized spontaniety at some occasion such as a rugby game? The inanity of the Field Day suggested, and the carefully arranged childist contests, would tend to make it a disappointing fiasco. Neither Engineers or Meds wish to run the risk of that occurring.

It seems all the more pointless when properly regulated forms of competition still exist. These might be improved or enlarged in scope to provide a representative, continuous and vigorous program of interfaculty competition, to take the place of any undisciplined activity. Each faculty would be represented by rugby teams, hockey teams, badminton players, debaters, dramatists and so on, encouraged to high endeavor by the spirit already so virile and spontaneous, now ready for some mode of expression. Since it must be expressed, why not do it usefully? Parades and other harmless advertising activities might well be used to rouse interest in extra-curricula activities. The complaint has been heard that interest in these activities has been all that could be desired. Here, then, is a wonderful opportunity for Engineers and Meds to inaugurate a fine and healthy co-operative and competitive spirit in the University. The faculty would, I am sure, enthusiastically support any endeavors in this direction. It seems to me very worth-while attempting. After all, should not the enlightened members of a University strive to maintain constructive aims and ideals?

H. D. BERRY.

CURRENT COMMENT

By "Sinclair"

Germany occupies the spotlight in world news today, so here are a few facts regarding that country which may be interesting to Gateway readers. Looking back over German wars for the past seventy years, we find the following dates quite significant:

June 29, 1864—Prussia broke a truce with Denmark and began the attack.

June 15, 1866—Prussia mobilized, and in July attacked Austria.

June 11, 1870—Prussia mobilized to attack France.

Aug. 4, 1914 — Germany attacked Belgium, following a long prepared plan.

From the above dates we can see that all modern German wars have begun in summer, and for this there are many natural explanations. German war strategy always has been, and still is, based on a "short and sharp" war. The weather must be good so that such war machines as tanks can be used. Aeroplanes must be able to take to the air, and there must be no delay in the bringing up of supplies and ammunition.

In the spring, the food supplies are shortest. Farmers are needed in the countryside, and since most of Germany's officers are derived from farming families, they are not so willing to fight when they know they are needed at home.

As regards a "short and sharp" war, of course, recent events should show Germany that she must not place too much faith in that. Japan expected that her skirmish in China would last only a few weeks. Mussolini was quite certain that Ethiopia could be conquered in a few months at the most, and the Spanish adventure was to last only a few weeks.

If calories are to be taken as units of food, Germany is about 20 per cent. short in peace time. She imports 23 per cent. of her cereals, 12 per cent. of her butter, and 40 per cent. of her oils and fats. These are figures given for peace time, as supplied by the Reich's Kredit Gesellschaft, a bank owned and controlled by the German government.

In war time, supplies would be much less. Manures used as fertilizers would not be available, since they would be needed for the nitrates for explosives. Man-power on the farms would be lacking, and enemy warships would make the German fish catch negligible. A large amount of food, unable to be transported, would be lost by rot. Germany now produces less than half the liquid fuels she needs in peace time—in war time her need would three to four times greater. Even now, Germany suffers from an acute shortage of copper and non-ferrous metals.

It is not likely that Germany will have any credit in a future war, since her pre-war creditors learned a sad lesson. Still it is quite possible that British money will be used to buy war machines, which will be used, in turn, to destroy British soldiers and civilians, just as British machine guns slaughtered British soldiers at Gallipoli. Such are our international financial dealings, and the public, of course, never says anything!

German morale, too, is none too high, despite all the frenzied and fanatical "heils" that are flung here, there and everywhere. Hitler, with his barbaric treatment of the Jews, his concentration camps, his attitude towards the Protestant and Catholic church, and his sneering contempt of personal freedom, must have his share of enemies, who will soon assert themselves in war time. Hitlre must have had a bad moment last week when that bouquet of roses (too bad they were roses) struck him in the face. I wonder if, for a brief moment, his mind reviewed his murderous past, and if he saw vague shadows of former life-long friends, pointing at him, and saying, "You *murdered me—you, my good friend.*"

All these statistics regarding Germany would, of course, be changed radically if she could move eastward across Czechoslovakia, and then southward. And by recent events, she is being assisted very generously by the present British government.

Flash!—I see now that Hitler has reprimanded Churchill, Eden and Cooper for the nasty, mean things they have said about Germany. Why, Herr Hitler, don't you know that Britain is not Germany, and in Britain people still have that thing you despise so much—freedom of speech!

RULES OF MEETING PEOPLE ARE EASY

When you know the rules, introducing people is easy. But some introductions fall as flat as a flounder and others are a joy forever. How do yours go over? Here are a few pointers to make them click every time.

Boys are always presented to girls, and boys and girls are always presented to older women, and older men are always presented to girls, no matter how young.

Just repeating people's names in parrot fashion does introduce people to each other. But you must do more than that. Give them a chance to get acquainted through your introduction. Give them a clue. First of all, say their names clearly and distinctly so they can catch them. Then throw out a life-line. That places them for each other, gives them something to start talking about. Have you ever been left hanging in mid-air with a perfectly strange person and not an idea in the world who he is, where he lives, and what he does or wants to talk about? Well, don't drop anybody you know into such a void. Avoid a void by throwing in a few hints along with your introduction.—Extract from "Personality Preferred," by Elizabeth Woodward.

Women in Uniform

By Leslie Wedman

The World War was to have been the war to end war. What a failure it was can be seen without much effort. But when the next world war comes, it will in all probability be the last, because of a new angle which has arisen in the nations' futile bid for defensive security. That new trend is toward the use of women as soldiers.

"New" is hardly the proper word, for the practice is a very ancient one, and dates back to early Greek times when there was said to have been a nation of female warriors, the Amazons. In order not to interfere with their use of the bow and arrow, they were supposed to have cut off their right breast. Their attitude toward the men was very severe. They either expelled them from their country or held them as slaves to ensure the continuance of the race.

Another example of a female warrior is Jean d'Arc, the little French peasant girl, who felt herself inspired to free her country from the English.

In the middle of the 17th century in France a revolution broke out. Women took an active part in the fighting. A Mde. de Longueville and other wives of the Grand Seigneurs in Paris, tired of doing nothing, formed an army, stormed the city hall and installed themselves, challenging all interference. In the same revolution Mlle. de Montpensier led an army against the city of Orléans and succeeded in capturing it.

During the French revolution it became a common sight to see bands of ragged, desperate women armed with crude weapons in combat with the Royalist troops.

Coming a little closer to our times, we find the pioneer women of America and Canada fighting with the men to hold their little plots of land against the ravaging Indians.

During the Great War there was a Russian "death" battalion composed of fearless peasant women who aided their male comrades, often putting them to shame.

Even in England, in 1915, the Marchioness of Londonderry founded the Women's Legion when the country began to feel the drain on its man-power. It was from the first intended to be a corps of paid women replacing paid men. A khaki uniform was worn, and women were subject to regulations and discipline. Over 40,000 were enrolled. They saw no active service, for in 1917 they became the women's branch of the Ministry of Agriculture.

And once again in these anxious times many nations are training women for what they term peaceful preparations for defence.

In Turkey, compulsory military training is part of each able-bodied woman's life. Cuba has a reserve army composed entirely of warlike señoritas. Poland, too, has her share of female fighters. Even peaceful countries like Finland and Sweden are giving instructions in warfare to the women of the country.

Russia has formed a women's military academy. Its graduates are first-class soldiers, skilled in every detail of fighting.

Japan, too, is training women aviators in the event that they run short of man-power.

China and Spain are the only countries where women warriors have had practical experience, and they have surpassed even the highest expectations.

Reports from China, and especially Spain, say that these women are more serious and more deadly earnest in their newly-created business than the men.

The latest issue of Ken magazine portrays pictures of women in uniform, and says about the feminine fighters in Spain: "Terrifying is the way in which the women warriors with the Loyalist army in Spain have proved their ability to mutilate with the bayonet and drill clean round holes in human flesh as effectively as men."

England is not far behind the others. The Duchess of Atholl in an article says:

"But war would bring us (women) to far heavier claims for help than 20 years ago. . . . This summer a corps of women to be trained in defense duties was brought into existence under government recognition, with Lady Londonderry as its leader. This corps, I understand, is not only training women for the types of service performed in the late war, but is notably training them as air pilots."

Women are being incorporated into a Civil Air Guard, and the Air Reserve, Ken says: "Is another branch of British war defence. Headed by Amy Johnson, these women are trained to fly the mail, passengers and medical equipment in the event of war."

Being in Canada and, I think, measurably safe from direct and open warfare, there appears a humorous side to this idea of women in the army.

Imagine being married to a woman who would just as soon stick you with a bayonet as darn your socks.

Having a wife in the army would seriously impair hubby's personal liberty. Think of him coming home late some night and finding himself confronted by any angry wife with a rifle against her shoulder.

Personally, I cannot imagine women in an army. A woman is never satisfied unless her clothes are individualistic. She could never wear a hat or dress which is the same as Mrs. Jones'.

Can't you just picture them in an army wearing the same uniforms, the same helmets, being bit by the same cooties? Why, it would be enough to break down their sense of self-respect!

But these modern amazons are a very serious matter.

Soldiers of both sexes fighting together side by side as in Spain today is a dangerous thing. They are, after all, only men and women.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," and there is bound to be, no matter what precautions are taken, a certain amount of immorality.

There have been great efforts made to disguise the fact, but during the last war the moral standard was lower than at any other time. Soldiers who have returned admitted certain intimacies for which they cannot be entirely blamed. Such conditions are to be expected in any war where men are under a physical and mental strain. It could not be prevented in the last war, and it cannot be prevented in the next. Women in the trenches will only make matters worse.

Respect for women will become degradingly low, and there is sure to be an overflow in at least one profession when they return.

If women fight in the front lines in the next war, it will mark the end of civilization. Not all will be killed, it is true. Some will come back, but how will they return?

We still have evidence today in our own University Hospital of human beings lying blind, crippled and disfigured in beds that have not been empty since 1918. Are we yet to see the women of this world walk the streets on stumps or artificial legs? Will our hospitals be filled again, not only with returned men, but with women as well?

Four years in the trenches changed the men in the world war. Suppose they do come back able-bodied, our women will come back with the horror and awfulness of destruction stamped in their minds.

The present strife in Spain has shown what war can do to women. They are more vicious and bloodthirsty than the men. They actually delight in death. The Loyalists first used them because they thought the Insurgents would not shoot at women. They found out differently. Most of the women possess such an insane desire to kill that the men on both sides are afraid of them.

Will these same women be willing or even able to settle down again and bear children as nothing had happened? I think not.

Nature needs the help of the female sex to produce life. She cannot act alone. The parts to be portrayed by women in the next war will only mean the beginning of the end.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

BEARS DROP SECOND HARDY CUP CONTEST

Huskies Prove Too Powerful For Improved Alberta Squad In Saskatoon Game Saturday

Alberta Team Starts Strongly, But Fades in Latter Stages

GREEN AND WHITE TAKE EARLY LEAD

Continually smashing through their opponents' line and breaking away for long gains around the ends, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies scored two touchdowns, a rouge and a kick to the deadline to snow the University of Alberta Golden Bears under a 13-0 score in the third game of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football Union. With their line working to near perfection and their backfield hitting the holes with clock-like precision, the Huskies made 19 first downs to their opponents' seven, and with better field generalship should have chalked up a larger score. Statistics showed that they were in possession of the ball slightly more than two-thirds of the time.

Although line-smashes predominated, it was the forward posses and sweeping end runs that brought the spectators to their feet time after time. The game saw more passes attempted than any game witnessed by a local crowd this season. The Golden Bears attempted 16, completed 2 and intercepted 5. The U. of S. team attempted 15, completed 4 and intercepted 3. The longest gain through the air was a pass from McCallum to Stokes which resulted in a 40-yard gain for Alberta. The longest gain of the entire season was made by Bud Weaver of Saskatchewan, when he raced around end to pick up 45 yards. This same player outkicked McCallum, but the Alberta players ran back kicks better than their opponents, and partly made up for this deficiency. The local team were the better tacklers by a considerable margin.

"Butch" McKay, 210 pound line-crasher, was Alberta's most consistent ground gainer through the line, while McCallum and Stokes made long gains in the open field. Lloyd Wilson and Jamieson played well in the front line.

Starting off the first quarter, Saskatchewan kicked to Alberta, who made four first downs in six plays, and then were halted on their opponents' fifteen yard line. McKay and McCallum did most of the plunging in these plays. An attempted field goal was blocked, and Saskatchewan recovered on their own 25. The play now see-sawed, with first one team and then the other gaining possession of the leather oval, until the Huskies received it on Alberta's 43 yard stripe. A nine-yard end run with Hall and Weaver and a reverse field play in which Weaver picked up 30 yards, put Saskatchewan in a scoring position. In two plays Hall carried the ball over middle for five points. Weaver converted.

In the second stanza, Saskatchewan gained possession of the ball on Alberta's 20-yard line, but failed to make sufficient yardage. Weaver kicked, but Alberta kicked on their first down. Weaver returned it, McCallum raced up through a swarm of Saskatchewan would-be tacklers, and dribbled the ball over the deadline to prevent a possible fumble and a Saskatchewan touchdown. The score now stood at 7-0 for the Green and White. The rest of the quarter was enlivened by two long through-the-line runs by Neil McLeod, a 20 yard end run with McLeod and Hall, and a 14 end run with Weaver carrying the pigskin.

The third frame was not quite so thrilling as the first two, but in it the fans witnessed the longest run of the game—a brilliant 45 yard dash by "Bud" Weaver. "Skipper" Hall also reeled off 15 yards after Alberta had kicked on their third down. There were four passes attempted in this period, all of which were intercepted.

In the final quarter, Saskatchewan started a downfield march from their own 45 yard mark. With Weaver outbooting McCallum and McLeod and Weaver gaining yards consistently, the team gained a first down with the ball only six yards from Alberta's touchline with six minutes to go. Bert Border plunged over to make the score 12-0 for the Huskies. Ed Higgin converted.

The Alberta team applied the pressure in an attempt to prevent a "whitewash," and within a few minutes threw five successive passes, two of which were completed—one netting 20 and the other 40 yards. The latter from McCallum to Stokes ended with the latter doing some of the nicest broken field running of the game. The whistle blew with Saskatchewan in possession of the ball on Alberta's 48 yard line. The final score was Saskatchewan "Huskies" 13, Alberta Golden Bears nil.

Golden Bears—Quarter, McMillan; halves, McKay, Stokes, Fitzgerald and McCallum; snap, Neilson; insides, Jamieson, Storey; middles, L. Wilson, Smith; ends, D. Wilson, O'Mara; reserves, Ulric, McDonald, Monkman, Stokes, Stuart, Thorvaldson, Treleven.

Huskies—Quarter, Pinder; halves, Weaver, Bowman, Border, LaBerg; snap, MacDonald; insides, Clark, McPherson; middles, Lockhart, Storr; ends, Higgin, Brent; reserves, Quinlan, McQueen, Graham, George, Wilson, Traynor, Smithwick, Howden.



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MANITOBA KEEPS RUTHERFORD CUP

Girls of Brown and Gold Institution Sweep Events

In the Intercollegiate Track Meet on Saturday the Manitoba girls came out on top with a total score of 37, which was 20 more than Saskatchewan and 10 more than Alberta.

Aldyne McKinney was the star of the Manitoba team, winning the high jump, 4ft. 7in., the 100 yard dash, placing second in the broad jump, as well as being a member of the winning relay team. Aldyne won 13 of Manitoba's 37 points. She placed in every event in which she entered. Margaret Guest, also of the Manitoba team, was the only girl to use the Western Roll in the high jump.

There was only one record broken in the girls' events on Saturday. In the javelin throw, Bernice Beardsall of Saskatchewan broke the record three times out of four tries, her longest throw being 110ft. 6in. Bernice was top scorer of the Saskatchewan team, winning 10 of their 27 points.

Of the Alberta team, Helen Rose won the greatest total. She placed first in the broad jump and second in the 220 yard run. She was followed in points by Eileen Rushworth. Nellie Thrasher and Jean Holowach also helped increase Alberta's total score. The Alberta track team consisted of Helen Rose, Eileen Rushworth, Jean Holowach, Nellie Thrasher, Mary Frost, Doris Gillespie and Vera Funk. Alberta did not come out on top this year, but the girls deserve a lot of credit for faithful practising, and the U. of A. is proud of them.

Results

Women's 60 yards—1, N. Verner (Man.); 2, P: Weir (Sask.); 3, F. Yake (Sask.). Time, 7.7 secs.

Broad jump—1, Helen Rose (Alta.); 2, A. McKinney (Man.); 3, P. Weir (Sask.). Distance, 14ft. 6in.

Discus throw — 1, Barb. Ross (Man.); 2, C. Bergen (Sask.); 3, E. Rushworkth (Alta.). Distance, 87.2ft.

100 yards—1, A. McKinney (Man.); 2, F. Yake (Sask.); 3, N. Verner (Man.). Time, 12.4 secs.

Ball throw—1, B. Beardsall(Sask.); 2, E. Rushworth (Alta.); 3, B. Ross (Man.). Distance 175ft. 8in.

High jump — 1, A. McKenney (Man.); 2, G. Schuman (Sask.); 3, Marg. Guest (Man.). Height, 4ft. 7in.

Javelin throw — 1, B. Bardall (Sask.); 2, N. Thrasher (Alta.); 3, H. Rutherford (Man.). Distance, 110ft. 6in. A new record.

220 yards—1, N. Verner (Man.); 2, Helen Rose (Alta.); 3, Jean Holowach (Alta.). Time, 28.5 secs.

Relay—1,Manitoba (Verner, Guest, Hastings, McKinney); 2, Saskatchewan (Beardall, Schuman, Weir, Yake); 3, Alberta (Rose, Holowach, Rushworth, Funk). Time, 55 secs.

GREER CHAMPION UNIVERSITY GOLF

Blasting his way around a frozen Municipal course in 77 strokes Sunday, Lloyd Greer, defending champion, again won the golf championship of the University. A stroke behind Greer came Tom Mason with 78.

Feature of the long hitting defender's round was a sensational eagle two on the par four fifteenth. A screaming drive rolled up on to this 292 yard green, missing the cup by about two inches. The three-foot putt for a two was a mere formality.

Greer's partner, Loren Morris, had previously canned a full mashie on the 350 yard tenth for a deuce.

The defending champion made the turn in 38, three over par, and came back in 39, two over par. He had a birdie three on the 295 yard fourth as well as his deuce on the fifteenth. Mason led the field at the turn, finishing the first nine by rattling in a two on the 225 yard ninth for an outgoing score of 37. Morris made the turn in 40. Mason's card included birdies on the ninth and eighteenth holes.

Winner of the hidden hole competition was Loren Morris with a three on the fourteenth.

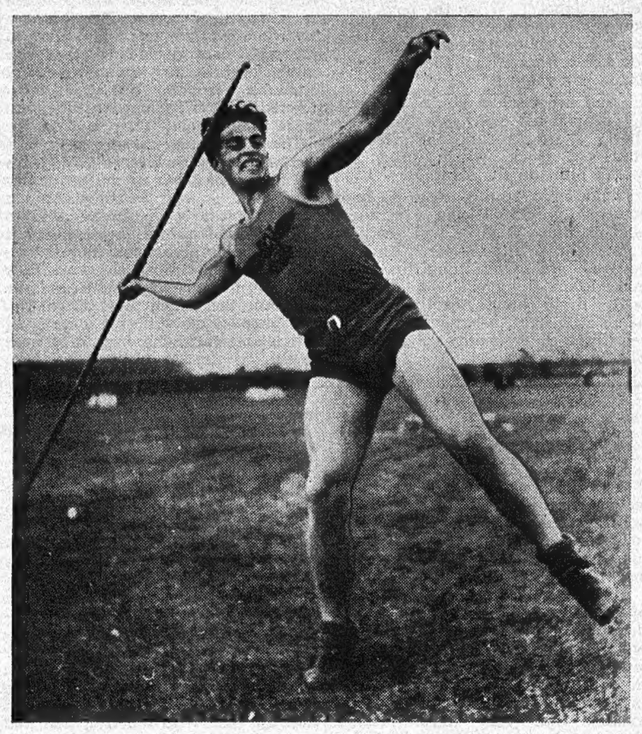
A total of twenty-one players, largest entry in the history of the tournament, tried for the championship.

Cards of the leaders:

Par—out	445	444	343	—35
Greer—out	446	345	444	—38
Mason—out	446	454	352	—37
Par—in	453	544	435	—37-72
Greer—in	453	552	645	—39-77
Mason—in	553	654	544	—41-78

Other scores: L. Morris 79, Sneath 85, T. Pain 86, C. Johnson 86, F. Johnson 86, F. Harding 89, R. McKenzie 93, T. Nikiforuk 94, McDougall 95, B. Wilson 96, J. Mahon 104, R. Leask 107, E. Lister 109.

Uumph!



Frank Foxlee, Sophomore Engineer, who is about to heave the javelin 143ft. 5in. The throw was good enough to give Frank first place in this competition at Saturday's Track Meet.

OFF THE RECORD

By Bill Ireland

Well, all the ifs and buts of the Sports Editor worked out, and Harry Lister has another trophy to keep clean this year. The Alberta men put up a real good showing. Ian Cook and the Dewis brothers turned on the heat and left the Huskies and 'Tobans at the post in all their events. We hope that the Cairns Trophy may remain in our halls for as many years, and more, as it has been away from here.

* * * *

Speaking of the Cairns Trophy, Dr. O. J. Walker of the Chemistry Department told this scribe that when he attended the University of Saskatchewan that trophy was the Interfac Cup. It sure has gone up in the world.

* * * *

Ice is scheduled to be ready for use in the Edmonton Arena by the end of this week. It must be time to talk about hockey. Dr. Hardy is of the opinion the Golden Bears will prove tough opposition to the other teams in the Northern Alberta Junior League, in which Alberta plays this season. Most of last year's squad is back and rarin' to go. Stanley is twenty pounds heavier; Butch McKay is still full of the old devil, and just as fat as ever, and when the two of them head for opposition's goal more than one defence man is going to feel the effects of a couple of Bears hitting him.

* * * *

It is rumored around sporting circles that Gene Carrigan, late of the Big Leagues—last year he played for the Canadiens—is looking for a coaching job this winter. It might be a good idea if Alberta looked into the matter. He knows all the tricks and will stand for no nonsense from the players under him. College athletes need a strong hand guiding them, as they are prone to go off on a little tear now and then that does their hockey playing no good.

* * * *

It will be a long while before anyone will break the Intercollegiate high jump record set Saturday by Ian Cook. Six one and three-quarters is a long way off the ground, but Ian soared over the bar at that height. Then there was the little matter of jumping 20 feet 1 inch. One of the profs was heard to remark, "Heck, look at that jump; he wasted a couple of feet by taking off so far behind the board." Ian finished off the day with two firsts in the 120 and 220 hurdles to aggregiate 20 points for his Alma Mater, and the Harold Riley Trophy for himself. Congratulations and good luck to a real athlete, Ian Cook.

* * * *

While the Dewis boys were pacing each other off in the three mile, Coach Youmans of Manitoba shook his head, and exclaimed "Why the hell did I bring a three-miler here as long as those Dewis' are around!" A nice compliment to our smooth running pair. Marty and Jack added 22 points between them to Alberta's total. Nice work, boys.

* * * *

The Radio Club worked overtime and provided the sport fans at the grid with frequent flashes of the rugby game at Saskatoon on Saturday. In return, track results went to the other campuses. Keep up the good work, boys—it is appreciated.

* * * *

The Soccer Club does not seem to be doing very much. Where are all the soccer men hiding out. Doc Webster is well able to coach soccer, and deserves the support of all players. Get out and beat the C.P.R. team this year.

Contd. from Page One

Varsity Athletes Win Coveted Cairns Trophy Saturday Meet

former was 2 min. 23/5 secs., only three-fifths of a second off the record of 4 min. 35 1/5 secs. 32 1/10 secs.

In the half-mile, Roy Hadden of Saskatchewan had the misfortune to suffer a leg injury when rounding the turn coming into the finish. We are glad to say that Haddon was not seriously injured, but hobbled around for the rest of the day. Haddon is Saskatchewan's Scotsman from Glasgow University.

Frank Foxlee came through with the javelin throw to provide Varsity's eighth win of the day. Faced with stiff opposition from Wilbur Sly and Farstad of Saskatchewan, Frank heaved the spear a distance of 143ft. 5in. Sly and Farstad of Saskatchewan finished in that order. Foxlee's throw was much below the intercollegiate mark of 170ft. 8in.

In the sprints Alberta did not do so well. In a very close and interesting 100 yard dash, the Varsity men were in there with the leaders, but just failed to make the grade. The competition was very stiff, and the boys certainly have nothing to be ashamed of. Kobrinsky of Manitoba took the dash with a time of 10 1/5 secs., almost neck-and-neck with Roney of Saskatchewan. Third man home was Kobrinsky's teammate, Shia Cohen.

The story of the 220 yards is much the same. In this one Shia Cohen came back to nose out Sammy Kobrinsky, Roney of Saskatchewan placing third again. Once more the Alberta representatives, Gore and Marcolin, forced the leaders to complete the course in the fast time of 23.2 secs.

For the 'Tobans, Ernie McEwan was a standout. Ernie proceeded to match the efforts of Cook and Dewis by taking care of the weight events for all and sundry. To begin, he tossed the hammer 112ft. 7in. Followed by Bruce McDonald of Alberta and Wilbur Sly of Saskatchewan.

The shot put saw a particularly fine effort on Ernie's part. His best throw was just 8 inches short of the intercollegiate record. McEwan tossed the shot 40ft. 1in., the record being 40ft. 9in. Team-mate Bill Davis trailed him, and Bruce McDonald of Varsity came third.

Just to be sure to leave something by which we could remember him, the powerful Manitoban went forth to place the discus 117ft. 4in. from where he stood. Once more Bill Davis and Bruce McDonald placed second and third.

In the men's relay the flashy Manitoba team swept to an impressive victory over Saskatchewan and Alberta. Varsity got away to a good start on the gun, following Manitoba, with Saskatchewan trailing, but by the second pass Saskatchewan had drawn up into second position, and the teams continued in that order to the finish.

A very sporting effort for Manitoba was made by Warren Carlton in the high jump. Jumping as high as Varsity's Dick Shillington, he was only given third place on account of a ruling concerning the number of tries needed to clear the bar at the lower height.

For Saskatchewan, Korvan made a fine show in the pole vault. Korvan jumped high enough to give him a chance at breaking the record, but his official mark was 11ft. 2in., three inches short of the mark—11ft. 5in.

The 440 yards was pretty much Saskatchewan's race of the day. Berger placed first, closely followed by Monkley, also of Saskatchewan. Hay of Manitoba took third place.

Officials

Referee—Mr. A. H. Ewen, Saskatchewan.

Starter—Mr. Roy Haliburton.

Timekeepers—Dr. S. W. Campbell, Prof. H. W. Hewetson, Prof. D. E. Smith, Prof, L. H. Nichols, Prof. L. G. Thomas.

Track Judges—Prof. E. H. Moss, Prof. J. W. Porteous, Dr. W. S. Johns.

Field Judges—Dr. J. A. Allan, Dr. C. A. Robb, Prof. J. T. Jones.

Clerk of Court—Dr. W. G. Hardy.

Scorers—Dr. J. R. Fryer, Prof. J. S. Shoemaker, Dr. O. J. Walker.

Women Scorers—Miss F. Dodd, Mrs. J. Jamieson.

Measuring—Dr. H. R. Thornton.

Athletic Director—Mr. J. C. Jamieson.

Track Manager—Neil V. German.

EVENTS

Men's

Hammer throw—1, McEwen (M.); 2, McDonald (A.); 3, Sly (S.). Distance, 112ft. 7in.

120 yards hurdles—1, Cook (A.); 2, Farstad (S.); 3, Freeze (A.). Time, 16 3/5 secs.

Half mile—1, Marty Dewis (A.); 2, Jack Dewis (A.); 3, Barker (M.). Time, 2 min. 3 2/5 secs.

Javelin throw—1, Foxlee (A.); 2, Sly (S.); 3, Farstad (S.). Distance, 143ft. 5in.

100 yards—1, Kobrinsky (M.); 2, Roney (S.); 3, Cohen (M.). Time, 10 1/5 secs.

Broad jump—1, Cook (A.); 2, Farstad (S.); 3, Kobrinsky (M.). Distance, 20ft. ¾in.

One mile—1, M. Dewis (A.); 2, Bowman (M.); 3, J. Dewis (A.). Time, 4 min. 16 1/5 secs.

High jump—1, Cook (A.); 2, Shillington (A.); 3, Carlton (M.). Height, 6ft. 1¾in.

220 yards—1, Cohen (M.); 2, Kobrinsky (M.); 3, Roney (S.). Time, 23 1/5 secs.

Shot put—1, McEwan (M.); 2, Davis (M.); 3, McDonald (A.). Distance, 40ft. 1in.

Pole vault—Korvan (S.); 2, Freeze (A.); 3, Mayer (A.). Height, 11ft. 2in.

Discus throw—1, McEwan (M.); 2, Davis (M.); 3, McDonald (A.). Distance, 117ft. 4in.

440 yards—1, Berger (S.); 2, Monkley (S.); 3, Hay (M.). Time, 53 1/5 secs.

Three miles—1, M. Dewis (A.); 2, J. Dewis (A.); 3, Stewart (S.). Time, 16 min. 32 1/10 secs.

220 yards hurdles—1, Cook (A.); 2, Jones (M.); 3, Freeze (A.). Time, 2 min. 8 3/5 secs.

Men's relay—1, Manitoba, Cohen, Bowman, Hay, Kobrinsky; 2, Saskatchewan, Berger, Crossley, Monkley, Roney; 3, Alberta, Compton, Gore, Tate, Marcolin.

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